



Princess Anne, 25, and her fiancé Lt. Mark Phillips, 24, walked in the grounds of Buckingham Palace yesterday after their engagement on Tuesday night. (See story page 5.) (AP radiophoto)

SOVIETS DROP CASE AGAINST MINSK JEWS

MOSCOW. — Soviet authorities in Minsk have unexpectedly closed their investigation of so-called "Case 97" in which more than 100 Jews were questioned about illegal activities, a Jewish source said yesterday.

The decision, which became known in the Byelorussian Capital Tuesday, was apparently made because investigators found no grounds for prosecution, the source said.

The news brought considerable relief to Jewish circles in Moscow. Some Jews saw it as a goodwill gesture before Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev's U.S. visit next month. Jewish sources had described the investigation as an apparent official attempt to prove the existence of an illegal Jewish organization. They feared it foreshadowed a new crackdown on Jews seeking to emigrate to Israel.

The news was particularly welcomed because many of those questioned in the months-long inquiry had already received their exit visas, the source said.

Among those exonerated were sailing painter Giedal Kipnis, 69, who was en route to Israel when he was arrested aboard a train at the Polish border, and retired Col. Ilfik Davidovich, the source said.

The investigation not only covered Byelorussia, but also other Jewish centers outside of Moscow, including the Ukraine and the Baltics. Some witnesses were even brought to Minsk from Khabarovsk in the Soviet Far East, the source said.

Other retired officers investigated in the case included Col. Lev Olshteyn, a former pilot with 15 decorations, and Lt. Col. Nahum Alchanski, with 13 decorations.

When they applied for permission to emigrate, they were shipped off their rank and pension, the source said.

News of the KGB (security police) investigation in the Byelorussian Capital and other Soviet cities had reached Moscow two weeks ago in a letter signed by 98 Minsk Jews.

The appeal said police had been questioning dozens of witnesses and making house searches to collect evidence against several retired officers and war veterans suspected of spreading "Zionist propaganda" and advocating emigration to Israel. (UPI, Reuter)

Plane hijacked

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP). — A turboprop airliner of the Colombian San Airline was hijacked yesterday by five men armed with machine-guns and ordered to fly to Cuba, the Civil Aeronautics Board reported.

The plane was on a domestic flight from Medellin, in western Colombia, to Cali.

NIXON, POMPIDOU IN ICELAND FOR SUMMIT

REYKJAVIK (AP). — The Presidents of the U.S. and France flew to Iceland yesterday for talks intended to give new direction to their transatlantic partnership.

The French leader, Georges Pompidou, arrived first at the airport near Reykjavik, stepping from his plane to the strains of the French national anthem, the Marseillaise, played by a red-coated brass band from the Icelandic capital of Reykjavik.

About 90 minutes later, President Nixon also touched down to a red-carpet welcome. His arrival was slightly delayed by a detour for an aerial view of the destructive and still active volcano in the Westmann islands. The U.S. President was accompanied by an official party of 20 foreign policy and defense experts.

Gold reaches new high

LONDON (Reuter). — The price of gold rose to a record \$13.25 an ounce on the London bullion market yesterday while the U.S. dollar fell to its lowest level in Europe since the monetary crisis of last March.

The demand for gold built up in the afternoon, in the wake of the dollar's renewed decline, and was fixed 75 cents an ounce higher than the previous record of \$12.50 set on May 21. The price of the metal rose \$3.25 during the day.

The monetary talks in Iceland today between Presidents Nixon and Pompidou were also a factor in stimulating demand for gold bullion, dealers said.

The dollar's slide against major European currencies wiped out most of the gains it made last week following the announcement of a U.S. trade surplus in April.

But there was not the same fierce selling pressure which characterized the last attack on the dollar earlier this month, when confidence in the currency was hit by the Watergate bugging scandal.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Foreign Minister of Swaziland, Mr. Mkhlangane Stephen Masekela, arrived last night for an official visit. He was met at the airport by Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

EBAN TELLS KNESSET Israel ready to meet Bourguiba

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Foreign Minister Abba Eban declared in the Knesset yesterday that the Israel Government is prepared to meet with Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba and discuss the Middle East question with him. Mr. Bourguiba had expressed his wish to meet an Israeli representative in an Italian newspaper interview last week.

Mr. Eban seemed to throw the ball back into Bourguiba's court when, after expressing Israel's willingness in principle for a meeting, he added: "We shall be interested in hearing President Bourguiba's ideas as to a time and place."

Mr. Eban said he had heard of Mr. Bourguiba's suggestion from the radio news, which mistakenly reported that the Tunisian leader had offered himself as a mediator. Mr. Eban's first reaction was to doubt if the Tunisian leader had actually offered to mediate since he was patently not impartial. And indeed it had since been clarified that the offer was to meet, not to mediate.

Mr. Eban was addressing the House at the end of the debate on his Ministry's budget. He expressed Israel's displeasure at the sharply condemnatory resolution passed by the Organization of African Unity meeting in Addis Ababa on Tuesday. While the Egyptian case had been fully stated there by Egyptian leaders, Israel's views had not been heard, the Foreign Minister noted. There was an old African tradition of negotiation to settle disputes but the OAU apparently believed this need not apply to the Israel-Arab conflict.

Mr. Eban stressed, however, that many African states had stood up to Arab pressures and thereby thwarted Arab efforts to secure a much more harmful resolution. (The Arabs sought a resolution urging member-states to cut diplomatic links with Israel. Instead, the reso-

Jerusalem welcomes statement by Scali

POST Diplomatic Correspondent

Officials in Jerusalem have warmly welcomed the statement by America's U.N. envoy John Scali on Tuesday promising that the U.S. would not allow the Security Council to vote a change in Resolution 242. Mr. Scali made the statement after a meeting with Mr. Nixon and stressed that it represented the President's instructions to him.

He said he would take "whatever action that may be necessary" in order to thwart attempts to alter the wording of the 1967 Resolution which both Israel and the Arabs accept — though with sharply differing interpretations.

Israel has been urging the U.S. for some time to take a firm and public stand before the Security Council assemblies next week against any change in 242 — in order to deter the Arabs from seeking any such change. The statement by Mr. Scali was exactly the public commitment which Israel was hoping for, the officials said. It clarified for the Arabs and to everyone else that the U.S. delegation would not tolerate a severely unbalanced resolution against Israel at the Council session.

What still remains to be clarified is whether the U.S. would throw its full weight against an attempt to set up a new advisory committee of several Council members to aid Middle East peace efforts. Israel is solidly set against this proposal, said to be considered by the French and British. Israel believes that the problem lies not in any lack of committees or emissaries — but in a lack of Arab willingness to talk peace. The U.S., too, opposes it, but it is not clear whether it would veto it.

Brandt willing to 'listen' to reparation claims

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — The Bonn Government spokesman said yesterday Chancellor Willy Brandt is not going to Israel to "negotiate new agreements," in response to a magazine report that Israel is demanding 1,500 million marks in compensation for Jewish victims of Nazism.

But spokesman Armin Gruenewald said Brandt would certainly be willing to "listen" to Israeli officials if they brought up the subject of compensation. In its report yesterday "Stern" magazine said Israel was making the claim on behalf of large numbers of East European Jews who suffered under Hitler and have since gone to Israel.

The magazine alleged that Brandt would resist such payments but would offer favorable credit terms for economic cooperation.

Breakthrough seen in Opec discussions

GENEVA (Reuter). — Major oil-producing countries and Western companies last night adjourned their negotiations over higher oil prices here amid signs that the deadlock would be broken within 48 hours. Dr. Abdel Rahman Khene of Al-

and to oust U.K. diplomat 'spreading secret data'

UK, Iceland (UPI). — Iceland yesterday decided a British diplomat and an officer for spreading information about the war with Britain, a gov- spokesman said. spokesman, Hannes Jonsson, said Elliott, a London Foreign press spokesman sent British newsmen covering war, would be ordered to country within three days, said Elliott had violated law when he told news- briefing on Tuesday of about and movements of die gunboats. ambassador John Mc- could be summoned to the Ministry and told of the government's decision to expel Elliott, who arrived here last Sunday, he added.

Concorde has 'sensible engine' during demonstration

AP. — The Concorde airliner suffered possible failure yesterday during a test flight for airline ex- dition flight, during plane was to have reached speed of sound at a point Ireland, was part of the French makers' intensive ef- impress Western airlines operating capability.

monstration flight, during plane was to have reached speed of sound at a point Ireland, was part of the French makers' intensive ef- impress Western airlines operating capability.

win over Juventus

DE. — Ajax of Amsterdam European soccer cup by Juventus 1-0 here it was the third year in that the Dutch team has up.

Soviet envoy queried in Paris for air show theft

PARIS (UPI). — Police questioned a Soviet diplomat yesterday for allegedly stealing scientific equipment at the Paris international air show, police said.

The man, Lt.-Col. Evgueni Miron- kine, was identified as the air ad- jutant to the Soviet Embassy and was held for having a gyroscope and parts of a laser ray apparatus be- longing to a French company, police said.

The company, Thomson-CSF, has a technical exhibition at the air show which is being held at Le Bourget airport.

Because Mironkine is subject to diplomatic immunity he can not be charged with any crime but he is subject to expulsion from France. Following police questioning the diplomat was returned to his em- bassy.

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the festive closing session of the Prime Minister's Economic Conference

will begin in the presence of the Prime Minister, at 6.30 p.m.

in Binyanei Ha'oma, Jerusalem.

Guests invited to the opening will be admitted.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.
Weather Synopsis: The upper trough from the Black Sea to the eastern Mediterranean is moving eastward.

| Location | Yesterday's Min-Max | Today's Forecast |
|-----------|---------------------|------------------|
| Jerusalem | 12-20 | 13-22 |
| Golan | 11-18 | 11-20 |
| Nabariya | 10-18 | 11-20 |
| Safad | 11-20 | 12-21 |
| Haifa | 12-20 | 13-22 |
| Tiberias | 17-20 | 17-22 |
| Nazareth | 15-22 | 16-24 |
| Afula | 14-26 | 15-27 |
| Shomron | 14-21 | 14-23 |
| Tel Aviv | 18-24 | 19-25 |
| Lod | 18-24 | 19-25 |
| Jericho | 17-23 | 17-25 |
| Gaza | 17-25 | 17-26 |
| Beerseba | 20-26 | 20-27 |
| Eilat | 20-32 | 20-33 |
| Tiran | 20-31 | 20-32 |

Social and Personal

A reunion of the veterans of the Givati Brigade in the War of Liberation took place in Rehovot Tuesday. A march of the veterans was held along the main street — Rehovot Weizmann — reviewed by Deputy Premier Yigal Alon, Brigade commander Shimon Avidan and Rehovot Mayor Shmuel Rechtman. The parade ended at the southern end of town, where a light-and-sound show was held, followed by an entertainment programme with singer Yaffa Yarkoni.

The Israel-Anglo Chamber of Commerce held a luncheon yesterday at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds, with David Horowitz, former Governor of the Bank of Israel, as guest speaker.

Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz officiated at the old Hadassah (Balfour Street) Hospital Tuesday in memory of Yisrael Rokach.

ARRIVALS

Deputy Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, from a visit to the community in Antwerp, Belgium.

Abdoul Rajack Abdoul Carrim, Mauritanian Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of External Affairs, Tourism and Emigration, accompanied by Assistant Secretary Adnan Koriboon, for a visit at the invitation of the Foreign Ministry.

Mordechai Ben-Porat, M.K., from a tour of Britain, Mexico, Canada and the U.S.

Grand Rabbi Levi I. Horowitz, the Boston Rebbe, leading a group of his New England Hassidic followers. (By El Al.)

Stephen Sulman, deputy chairman of the Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute, and Henry Levine, director of the Institute's American Committee, to attend the Institute's Executive Council meetings.

Dr. Arthur Levinson, head of the contact lens department at Hadassah University Hospital, Jerusalem, from a lecture tour in Brussels, London and Milan.

Lou Schottenfeld of Brooklyn, at the head of a JNF study mission, to dedicate Brooklyn JNF projects in Hatzema and Yafa.

Michael D. Robinson, managing director of Bank of Montreal, for the Economic Conference (by Swissair).

DEPARTURES

The Director-General of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, A.J. Dolgin, to the U.S.

Patriarch Maximos, head of the Bulgarian Orthodox community, for Athens, at the end of a week's visit here as guest of Patriarch Benedictus of Jerusalem (by TWA).

The Chief Rabbi of Costa Rica, Rabbi Shmuel Mashkin, back to his 350-family congregation, after a brief visit.

Alut Shmuel Eyal, Israeli's Military Attache in Britain and Scandinavia, to London, after spending the past few days here for consultations (by El Al).

Governor James Carter of Georgia, after a five-day visit (by El Al).

A MEMORIAL SERVICE for two Turkish pilots who crashed near Lake Kinneret 59 years ago on a pioneer non-stop flight between Constantinople and Cairo, was held at Kibbutz Ha-On yesterday. Participating in the ceremony was the Turkish Chargé d'Affaires, Melih Akbul.

SAPIR: INTERNATIONAL MUTUAL FUND TO BE LAUNCHED

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Israel is going to launch her first international mutual fund, open to subscribers from all over the world. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir made this announcement in his closing address to the Economic Conference's Finance Committee yesterday.

The proposal came originally from Ya'acov Levinson, head of Bank Hapoalim.

In answer to a question by The Jerusalem Post after the session, Mr. Sapir said his advisers made up a list of those who would sit on the fund's planning committee. He cast his net wide.

Apart from representatives of the Treasury, the big banks, the Israel Corporation and Clal, invitations will go to the London Rothschilds, Sir Siegmund Warburg, Harry Krueger (of Kuhn, Loeb), Dieter Hoffman (of the Bank fuer Gemeinwirtschaft, in Germany), Sam Rothberg and Victor Carter.

Headed by Mr. Sapir, they would also constitute the permanent committee which the present assembly decided should follow up the Finance Committee's resolutions and activities between conferences.

ries (with an American investor), expansion and modernization of hollow-glass manufacturing (with a German investor) and electrical products and transformers (with a European firm of international repute). Mr. Sapir did not say whether these foreign partnerships arose from the present Conference.

While the Conference was meeting yesterday in Tel Aviv University's Meislin building, 100 members of the Israel Landlords Association demonstrated with placards denouncing the tenant protection laws for "robbing them of their investments." A small delegation met with Conference Finance Committee Chairman, Bank Leumi manager, Ernst Japhet, who reportedly said he would bring their grievances to the Prime Minister's attention.

Elsewhere in Tel Aviv, the head of New York's Dexter Chemical Corporation announced his firm would set up a I.A.S. chemical industry centre in Israel. Dexter's head, Dr. Sidney M. Edelstein, who is here for the Conference, told the Manufacturer's Association the plant

would use Dexter patents and know-how, and produce chemicals used in textile dyeing and finishing, paper manufacture, cosmetics, paints and metal-cleaning material.

The Science-Based Industries Committee, which sat in Rehovot yesterday, was told by Professor Jack Gross, Scientific Adviser to the Minister of Commerce and Industry, that the Government's matching grants to industrial firms for research and development had risen from IL500,000 in 1967 to IL1.7m. this year. Prof. Gross said the volume of research is satisfactory in electronics, pharmaceuticals and chemicals, but inadequate in metals and food.

The last working session of the Conference Plenum will take place at the Hilton Hotel here this morning. Proceedings will be opened by Abba Eban, Foreign Minister, and closed by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

The concluding ceremony will take place at 6.30 at Binyanei Ha'Ooma in Jerusalem in the presence of Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Ford opens assembly line in Nazareth

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post-Reporter

NAZARETH. — "The first Jewish Ford trucks in history" was how Mr. Henry Ford described the trucks coming off the new assembly line of the Automotive Industries Ltd. plant here yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Ford said they "look marvelous, and though I haven't driven them, I am sure they are good."

The new models to be assembled at the plant, which is owned by the Israel Automobile Corporation and employs 600 Jewish and Arab workers, are Escort vans, the Ford Transit medium-van range and the Ford D-series medium trucks.

The Ford truck assembly line is new. Till now, Automotive Industries assembled Escort cars and Dodge trucks.

Speaking at the inauguration ceremony, Mr. Ford said that trucks were "not the most glamorous Ford product," but they are essential to the growth and efficiency of a modern industrial economy. "We at Ford are pleased that we can contribute to the progress of Israel's economy, and we hope to play a bigger role in the years to come," he said.

Minister of Commerce and Industry, Haim Bar-Lev, said that Israel had not been very lucky with its automobile assembly plants so far. The Nazareth plant was the only one which had proved itself and was healthy.

One of the heads of Automotive Industries, Joe Boxenbaum, in an enthusiastic speech, said the company planned to raise production from 4,000 to 10,000 vehicles a year by 1976. He predicted that "there was a Ford in Israel's future."

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Canadians file plans for T.A. luxury hotel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Canada's international C.P. Hotels chain is planning to put up a "five-star plus" luxury hotel in Tel Aviv's Manhattan quarter, a spokesman for the firm told The Post yesterday.

The spokesman, whose parent firm Canadian Pacific Ltd. is already operating in Israel through its airline, C.P. Air, said C.P. hotels had already filed for a Tel Aviv building permit. The hotel will have 600 rooms, he said, and rise about 18 stories.

The hotel deal is one of the transactions already accomplished by the Canadian delegation to the current Third Economic Conference. At a Tel Aviv luncheon for the Canadian delegation given yesterday by the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, the vice-president of another Canadian hotel chain, Mr. Murray Koffler of Four Seasons, praised the Conference for getting action started on cleaning up Israel's beaches. He noted that the Conference's tourism committee had passed a resolution calling for a Beach Authority which would police, service and improve the beaches.

Discussing the growth of Canada-Israel economic ties, the Canadian

Commercial Attache, Robert E. Pedersen, said that while trade was healthy, he was concerned about its fragile basis. He noted that the bulk of Canada's exports were in grains and raw materials. As Israel's infrastructure matures, it won't need them any more.

As a guide for the future he pointed to the planned Canadian participation in an eventual atomic power station and mass-transit projects here.

The luncheon was also addressed by Labour Minister Josef Almog, who said that since 1967 Israel had shifted its interest from industries which employed the most labour to those which made greatest use of the country's abundant manpower.

INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENTS

There were fewer announcements of direct industrial investments. An American participant in the conference said he would put up a IL25m. micro-electronics plant. Mr. Amit, of the Hatzadut-owned Koor Industries, listed three projects in which his company will have foreign participations: electric batte-

ries (with an American investor), expansion and modernization of hollow-glass manufacturing (with a German investor) and electrical products and transformers (with a European firm of international repute). Mr. Sapir did not say whether these foreign partnerships arose from the present Conference.

While the Conference was meeting yesterday in Tel Aviv University's Meislin building, 100 members of the Israel Landlords Association demonstrated with placards denouncing the tenant protection laws for "robbing them of their investments." A small delegation met with Conference Finance Committee Chairman, Bank Leumi manager, Ernst Japhet, who reportedly said he would bring their grievances to the Prime Minister's attention.

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JERUSALEM DAY MARKET IN SOLEMNITY AND JOY

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter



MEMORIAL — Bereaved parents light torch at Har Herzl cemetery yesterday to mark Jerusalem Day, sixth anniversary the Capital's reunification. (Rahamim)

Fresh wreaths on memorial plaques, jubilant hours and a mass thanksgiving prayer in Jerusalem yesterday marked the sixth anniversary of the capture of the Old City in the Six Day War.

Fifty thousand persons filled the Western Wall plaza in the afternoon for the thanksgiving service, which was opened by President Ephraim Katzir reading the passage "How goodly are thy tents, Oh Israel." Eighteen torches were lit in memory of the soldiers who fell in the battle by children of those who had died.

Students formed large hora circles in the centre of the throng. Earlier in the afternoon, a memorial service was held on Ammunition Hill. Several members of the paratroop unit which had captured the position in the toughest fight of the war were back again, in uniform. They were on reserve duty and had taken special leave for the ceremony.

On Nablus Road, the commander of the paratroop unit which had captured the American Colony and Wadi Joz was seen standing alone in front of the memorial to men from his unit.

Uzi Narkiss, who had been in overall command of the battle for Jerusalem as Central Front Commander, told the crowd on Ammunition Hill that a monument was being prepared that would depict the battle for the site and for the entire city.

In a conversation after the ceremony, he related for the first time that he had taken a personal hand in the battle by slinging a smoke grenade at the Old City wall. The incident occurred on the morning of June 7, 1967, as paratroop and armoured units started towards Lion's Gate in the final assault on the Old City.

Mr. Narkiss, who commanded the entire front from Hadara to Beerseba, was in a jeep with the deputy chief of staff, Haim Bar-Lev. As they approached the Old City from Wadi Joz, they came under fire from the Stork's Tower at the northeast corner of the wall. Taking a smoke grenade from the jeep, Mr. Narkiss flung it at the wall to provide cover.

Mr. Narkiss is now Director of the Jewish Agency Immigration Department.

The day was a mixture of solemnity and joy. On Mount Herzl, bereaved families visited the graves of fallen soldiers. In Independence Park, singers and dancing troupes performed on an entertainment platform.

A "Sound and Light" program on Jerusalem that was to have been held last night on Mount Scopus was postponed because of high winds and low temperatures.

A ceremony was held in the plaza before the Knesset session, with commemorative readings and a children's choir. Speaker Yisrael Yeshua-Eliahu, who opened the session, said: "The day of the capture of the Old City is a day of national rebirth and a day of national pride."

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Arab-Jewish spy trial in Haifa ends

HAIFA. — The trial of the last nine suspected members of the Syrian-inspired spy and sabotage ring ended here yesterday with defence counsels and prosecution delivering their summations.

The three-judge panel will hand down the verdict for six of the defendants at a later date. Three others — Hassan Jabrin, 22, Diab Sumsum, 37, and Naim Arelia, 22 — have already been convicted against admitting to the charges against them in the course of the trial.

Defence attorney Felicia said in her summation 1 prosecution had not proved a foreign agent. He said the accused and Lehman met with exchange political views.

Three other defence lawyers for the four Arab defendants, Ghassem Ghassem Akba Umm el-Fahm, Salah Je Umm el-Fahm, Ahmed 3 Kafr Sulam, and Kassem of Dabburiya.

The two Jewish defendants, Rami Livneh and Maim Lehman, are the only ones not charged with actual membership in the ring. Prosecutor Avigdor Ravid asked the court to convict Livneh on four counts: contact with a foreign agent, covering up a security offence, attempting to establish contact with a foreign agent, and of having in his possession newspapers of a terrorist organization.

Livneh, the prosecutor said, met with Ahmed Khaldi, a Fatah agent who came here in the guise of a summer visitor, in a forest near Nazareth in 1970. "It was not a social meeting," the prosecutor said, "but was part of Khaldi's plan to recruit people in Israel for sabotage activities."

Expert terms Dan sewage scheme useless

NETAHEM. — A South African expert on water purification and pollution yesterday scored the plan for recycling the Dan Region's sewage water as useless.

Engineer Norman Greenblau, visiting Israel as guest of the Technion, said the water the Dan Region Sewage consortium intends to use after filtering it through the sand in plan near Rishon LeZion would not be drinkable. It would taste foul, he said, and would be likely to include harmful germs and bacteria.

He was speaking at a press conference arranged by the Gan Ravah Regional Council, whose constituent settlements neighbour on the sewage-disposal basin.

Mr. Greenblau added that in order to make the water potable, it would be necessary to filter it through active charcoal — an expensive process which would render the project impractical. In South Africa, he noted, the Government has outlawed the use of sand-filtered, unchlorinated sewage water even for agricultural irrigation.

The Gan Ravah Regional Council, as well as the city of Rishon LeZion, have been fighting the diversion of sewage water into their area by the Dan Region consortium. Two months ago, Rishon won a court case against the consortium, which was fined for the nuisance its sewage waters caused to Rishon residents. (11m)

Suspected of his hashish in pra

TEL AVIV. — A local release on IL4,000 ball of charged in the District C terday with hiding 833 hashish in a baby carriage. The man, Yitzhak Alon, arrested in his apartment weeks ago, when the has found during a police sea is charged with keeping it in order to smuggle it s

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Strike at Gush Halav plant protests bias

ACRE. — Work at the Ghor panythos plant in Gush Halav village has been suspended by the management following sanctions by part of the 130 employees.

They were protesting the appointment of an executive by the company as part of a management reorganization scheme. They considered it a slight to the local manager, Issa Jubran.

The year-old plant employees 130 men and women, Jews, Arabs, Druse and Circassians.

We wish to sincerely thank those who comforted us on the loss of our beloved

SHMUEL BENTSUR

The Family

In deep sorrow, we announce the tragic death of our be

DINA NOFF

(née Gluckman)

The funeral will leave today, Thursday, May 31, 1973, at 3 from the Rambam Hospital, Haifa, for the Old Cem Hof Hacarmel.

Avraham, Gaila and Tamar Nof Ruth, Ernst and Dov Gluckman

The Israel Bond Organization mourns the death of

JACQUES LIPCHITZ

sculptor, humanist, and friend of Israel, who contributed of his artistic genius for the benefit of the Bond Campaign.

Our sincere condolences to his family.

NATIONAL SECRETARIAT HAGANA VETERANS ASSOCIATION

The weather conditions force us to postpone the Gala Assembly and Sound and Light Presentation

in celebration of Hagana Day 5733, which was scheduled for May 31.

On the first anniversary of the death of our

REHAVYA ADIVI

late Mayor of Ashkelon

we shall visit his grave in the family plot, to honour memory on Friday, June 1, 1973 at 10 a.m.

We shall meet at the old gate of Ashkelon Cemetery.

The ceremony of naming the Ort School, in honour Rehavya Adivi, will take place at 11 a.m., in presence of the Family.

raft bill circulated in 1970 Shapiro mum on eavesdropping law

Jerusalem Post Staff

Minister Y.S. Shapiro yesterday said his Ministry had a preliminary draft of a bill on electronic eavesdropping, but he revealed nothing about its contents, or the date of its circulation, or the date of its introduction to the Knesset. Shapiro said he was not a member of the committee on the bill, but he was a member of the committee on the bill on the subject of the draft of a bill on electronic eavesdropping, but he revealed nothing about its contents, or the date of its circulation, or the date of its introduction to the Knesset.

Mr. Avneri had charged that in recent years the security services had bugged the homes of a number of public figures and journalists and the offices of newspapers, including certain weeklies (he is the editor of a weekly).

Many years ago, he recalled, Mapam's Meir Yaari had his office bugged. "We have become accustomed to the idea of bugging. Nowadays the biggest insult to a politician is to be told that nobody is listening to him."

Mr. Avneri said no law existed in Israel to prevent eavesdropping. Former Justice Minister Dov Joseph tabled a bill on the subject 11 years ago, but Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro had let it die.

The Security Services, apparently, prefer the present situation in which there is no law, rather than the lukewarm restrictions in the Joseph proposal, he charged.

Detailing his motion for the agenda, Mr. Avneri said:

- The Government should state which bodies are authorized to eavesdrop on its behalf and how they are supervised;
- It should state what happens to the information gathered; where it is stored and who is in charge of it;
- It should explain its position on tapping journalists' phones;
- It should give assurances that political parties do not use wire-tapping for their own ends.

Bugging to fight espionage and sabotage was justified, but the procedures must be laid down by law and be made public.

Mr. Tamir said his phone had been tapped while he had been conducting an important court case against the Government. After he realized this, he began to deliberately plant "red herrings" to confuse the tappers, who were acting on behalf of the authorities.

**Judge rules
Basok must get
his money back**

TEL AVIV. — The IL500 paid by attorney Haim Basok, Deputy Mayor of Tel Aviv, to reporter Yigal Laviv for the "Lansky Papers" is to be returned to Basok within 30 days — unless Laviv wants to file his own suit against Basok for the money, Magistrate Haim Shapiro ruled Tuesday.

The police had turned to the court to decide who should have the IL500, which was confiscated from Laviv in 1971 and has been claimed by both men. Laviv said Basok gave it to him as advance payment for documents on Meyer Lansky, the alleged U.S. underworld figure, who was then under threat of being forced to return to the U.S., unless he won Israeli citizenship. (Mr. Lansky subsequently went back to Miami.)

Laviv had pressed charges against Basok in connection with the proposed sale of the documents, but the police later said the case was dropped for "lack of evidence."

If Laviv should decide to sue for the money, which he says belongs "more to Lansky than to Basok," it will be returned to the police until a judgment is reached.



VISIT. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari during a visit to Hebron yesterday.

Ben-Aharon plays union organizer in Kiryat Arba

HEBRON. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon yesterday took employers in Kiryat Arba to task for paying low wages to Arab boys working in the new industries of Hebron's Jewish quarter.

Mr. Ben-Aharon, accompanied by his deputy, Yerubham Meshel, and the Military Governor of the West Bank, Tat-Aluf Rafael Vardi, was yesterday the guest of Kiryat Arba and the Hebron Municipality. His comments on Arab child labour came when he was being shown around Kiryat Arba's industrial zone.

"Gentlemen, this practice has got to cease," Mr. Ben-Aharon declared after learning from an Arab boy, Ahmed, that he was getting only

IL8 a day. Members of the local committee replied by inviting the Histadrut to set up a labour council in Kiryat Arba and Hebron which would "defend the interests of Arab and Jewish workers alike."

Mr. Meshel later diplomatically said the Histadrut would certainly consider the problem with all seriousness.

At Hebron's city hall, Mr. Ben-Aharon and his party were welcomed by Mayor Mohammed Ali Ja'abari. He assured the Mayor and the City Councilors that the Histadrut was making every effort to ensure fair wages to every Arab from the areas working in Israel.

He also announced a IL2,500 Histadrut donation to the city library.

**Kupat Holim
workers go
back to work**

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The strike of 7,000 Kupat Holim administrative and service workers ended early yesterday afternoon. Most of the workers returned to work immediately.

All of them are expected to return to work this morning.

The 4,800 workers in clinics and rest homes have been out on strike since Sunday. On Tuesday they were joined in a solidarity strike by 2,200 hospital workers.

The rest homes are expected to be reopened today.

Under the terms of the agreement reached yesterday through the mediation of the Histadrut, the workers will receive an immediate payment of IL250 on account of all "recognized demands," as well as a firm promise that each one would receive a IL75 a month wage increase starting April 1, 1974.

It was this IL75 a month which only those in the hospitals now receive which touched off the strike.

All matters still under dispute will be settled by arbitration, it was agreed.

A DRIVING TEACHER, Shlomo Weinberg of Tel Aviv, was released on IL750 bail by the Magistrate's Court here yesterday, after being charged with asking a girl-student for IL600 in order to "arrange" for her to get her driver's licence immediately.

Strike cancels classes at Tel Aviv University

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — All classes at Tel Aviv University were cancelled yesterday and chances are that the whole University academic staff will go on an indefinite strike as of Sunday.

Meeting in Haifa, the coordinating committee of the universities faculties decided yesterday to recommend that the faculty members in all universities join the Tel Aviv U. strike after the Shavuoth holiday (June 6). The recommendation is to be passed to the respective committees next week.

Tel Aviv University's lecturers went on a one-day warning walkout to express their solidarity with the 600 University assistants and instructors who are currently in their second week of strike. The assistants are demanding higher pay and the lecturers say that the University authorities have not yet shown any readiness to enter into what they call "serious negotiations."

If such readiness is not manifest by Sunday, they warn, the whole University will be shut down. The lecturers will hold a general staff meeting at noon Sunday to decide about future action.

Staff sources told The Jerusalem Post that as things now stand,

there is little chance of averting the strike Sunday.

The assistants' strike has been steadily disrupting studies. No exercises are held, some classes are cancelled, laboratories are not manned and papers go uncorrected. As the academic year draws to a close the effects of the strike grow more serious, since the classes missed will be difficult to make up and exams may be cancelled.

The last day of classes is June 22.

The Coordinating committee, which met at the Technion yesterday, also decided that examination papers for the end of year examinations are to be withheld by staff members for the time being. This means that it will be unable to hold examinations.

Committee chairman, Technion Professor Ariel Eviatar, told The Post they had decided on these steps both in support of the assistants and instructors who are striking for higher pay, and to register their dissatisfaction at the absence of a valid work contract with the university managements. (A new contract had in fact been initiated, but the faculty committees repudiated it).

Police to enforce fixed kindergarten fees

Jerusalem Post Staff

Parents who are being overcharged by their tots' kindergarten teachers can complain to the police now that kindergarten fees have been price-fixed as of mid-May, Education Minister Yigal Alon told The Knesset at question-time yesterday.

He was replying to Meir Avizohar (Independent).

He told Zena Harman (Alignment) that less than 200 Jewish pupils were studying in Christian schools in Israel. The total number of Christian schools was 47, of which 30 were under Education Ministry supervision. No Jews studied in these 30 schools, he said.

"According to an authoritative opinion, some of the Jewish pupils are welfare cases, while others are learning European languages," he said.

He told David Coren (Alignment) that the Ministry would act against secondary school principals who forced pupils to drop out simply because they had little chance of passing their matriculation (bagrut) exams. The Ministry in future would shape its attitude to the schools, not according to matric results, but according to whether most of the pupils stayed on till the end of their studies.

(Fierce competition between secondary schools in the big cities has led many principals to crowd out their less talented pupils deliberately, so as to be able to boast of a high matric average. This happens even in secondary schools in working class quarters which do not claim to be selective during pupil registration.)

Mr. Alon said later, in reply to a motion for the agenda by Diab Ubeld (Alignment-affiliated) about shortage of employment for Arab intellectuals, that Arab college students should take up teaching. The profession can provide jobs aplenty, he said.

The Civil Service Commission had instructed Government departments to make things as easy as the law permitted for Arab and Druse candidates for Government jobs, he declared. But, he admitted, "there are still obstacles to be removed."

Russians erase Israel (from book)

HAIFA. — A Moscow publisher has issued a pirate Russian translation of a book by three Technion professors with all references to Israel and the Technion carefully deleted, the institutions said this week.

The book, "Physical Principles of Water Penetration and Seepage," was written at the invitation of UNESCO by Professors Jacob Bear, Dan Zaslavsky and Shraga Imray (its editor), and UNESCO holds the copyright. In 1971 Mr. Publishers of Moscow, without notifying either the authors or UNESCO, issued its version, in which there is not a trace of the original's numerous references to Israel, the Technion and Tshel.

On hearing of the translation (but not the deletions), the editor sent a list of corrections to Mr. Imray and asked jokingly "P.S. Do I receive any royalties from you?" In reply he was sent a copy of the translation and a note stating that Mr. Imray owes the authors nothing because "the U.S.S.R. is not a member" of the international copyright agreement.

(The Technion points out that the Soviets announced in March that they would adhere to the International Copyright Convention as of May 27.)

Prof. Imray says that despite their care, "the Russians overlooked one picture. There is a picture of a coastal aquifer with an identifying sign in Hebrew characters — and this they failed to eliminate."

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Plan to keep sewage from Kinneret

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Amos Harpaz, Chairman of the Kinneret Watershed Authority, told a press conference yesterday of a proposed sewage scheme for the Kinneret which will solve about 20 per cent of the Lake's pollution problem.

The proposal will be discussed in the near future by the countryside waste disposal committee. Sewage and agricultural chemicals each cause about 20 per cent of the Lake's pollution; the rest comes from natural sources.

Mr. Harpaz said that the project would take about five years to complete, but could be done in stages.

"The most critical part of the programme is the disposal of sewage around the Kinneret and the Jordan River, which should be done first. The budget for this part of the project should be about IL20m. — the total cost of the scheme will be about IL60m."

Nachum Mintzker, of the Water Planning Authority, created the sewage disposal scheme. The central concept is ecological — the sewage will be purified locally and recycled for use as irrigation water. Each small local sewerage system will be treated separately.

Mr. Mintzker said that no decision has been made on which system of sewage purification will be used. "We will pick the one that will cause the least damage to the ecology, and the least nuisance to people," he said.

Yugoslav job seekers turned away in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — Seven young Yugoslavs who arrived here in the M.S. Mesaspia on Tuesday were sent back again in the same ship yesterday. They were refused entry by the coastal police because they lacked any visible means of support for their stay in Israel.

The police believe that they had probably intended to seek work in Israel. For this they need special permits.

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Law mooted barring aid to pirate radio

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Government is planning an "Able Nathan" law making it a criminal offence to assist broadcasts from pirate radio stations, Aryeh Marinsky, the lawyer who represents Able Nathan's interests in the country, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. "I intend to approach politicians of different parties asking them not to support this law," he said.

Concerning reports that Nathan is planning to start broadcasting "spot" commercials, Mr. Marinsky said "he has not told me about these intentions. My telephone has not stopped ringing with persons requesting information. At our meeting, I will ask Mr. Nathan to find someone else to cover his business transactions, if he decides to go commercial."

Government role on local level said excessive

TEL AVIV. — A call for less interference by the national Government in local administration was issued here yesterday by Ze'ev Melon, secretary-general of the Union of Local Authorities.

There is no clear distinction between the functions of local and national government, Mr. Melon told a press conference at the Union's offices. There is no Israeli law structuring local authority, which is governed by outdated Mandatory laws. "It is intolerable that the national Government administer the elected local authorities through appointees or its own agencies," he said.

Mr. Melon denied that local authorities had overgrown apparatuses and paid inflated salaries. They employed 30,000 people altogether, of which 80 per cent are labourers and the rest clerks, teachers, and social workers, he said. They receive salaries totalling IL800m. annually — which is 40 per cent of the local governments' total budget. (This amounts to an average monthly gross wage of IL2,222 per worker.)

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Skylab crew sends pictures of sun

HOUSTON (UPI). — Skylab's astronauts beamed back spectacular pictures of the sun yesterday and prepared for man's first in-orbit survey of such things as insect infestation in Texas, gypsum beds in New Mexico and volcanoes in Central America.

The initial use of the station's earth resources observation instruments was the major item on the schedule yesterday afternoon. The space agency hopes the cameras and other sensors will lead to new ways man can deal with some of his down-to-earth problems.

But before Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz started the earth resources work, the pilots turned on Skylab's high-powered solar telescopes for the second day and flashed back excellent television images of the sun and its atmosphere.

"We've got a beautiful picture down here," said communicator Henry Hartsfield.

The instrument in use was called a coronagraph. It used a disc to block out the sun itself. The telescope showed visible light rays from the solar atmosphere reaching out more than a million miles. It was sort of an artificial eclipse.

At one point, Conrad said he saw a bright object sweep through the image, which he monitored on a television screen aboard Skylab. "It looks like a satellite or something," he said, but Weitz said he thought it was debris outside the ship.

MOTION SICKNESS

While the solar observations were underway, Kerwin started the first test of a man's susceptibility to motion sickness in space. A rotating chair was used and Weitz was the subject.

The astronauts began their sixth day in space when they were awakened at 11:00 GMT. They said they slept in Skylab's private bedrooms for the first time during the night.

"Things are cooling down," Conrad said. "It could be a little cooler but I think everybody got a reasonable night's sleep down here."

Ketchup's spoiled

HOUSTON (UPI). — The Skylab astronauts have come across their first spoiled food — a package of ketchup.

Charles Conrad, Skylab's commander told Mission Control late on Tuesday that crewman Joseph Kerwin had listed the ketchup for his evening meal as "spoiled" and had not eaten it.

Conrad gave no indication how the ketchup might have spoiled. Skylab officials, however, had worried that extremely high temperatures in the space station, caused by its loss of a heatshield during launch, might cause some food to go bad. They cautioned the three-man crew to check food carefully before eating it.

Kerwin reported one problem — sensors apparently failed in a skull cap he wore during the night. The instruments were to measure his brain wave activity and eye movement to help scientists determine how soundly man sleeps in weightlessness. Mission control said it received no data and Kerwin said the sensitive connections apparently died out.

The main concern of the astronauts was that their main, two-level living and work area was not cooling as fast as they expected under the shade of the umbrella they raised on Saturday. Officials now predict the temperature will level off around 27 degrees centigrade — six degrees warmer than hoped.

"It's not clear yet what effect that's going to have on our overall operation," said flight director Neil Hutchinson.

Bombs blast Belfast as Ulster goes to the polls

BELFAST (UPI). — Bombs blasted Belfast's centre yesterday and two candidates were attacked during Northern Ireland's first local government elections for six years.

Army spokesmen said a car bomb which blew up three minutes after a warning was telephoned to a Belfast newspaper injured two persons slightly but could have been much more serious.

A second bomb shook the city centre around Great Patrick Street, half-a-dozen blocks from city hall. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

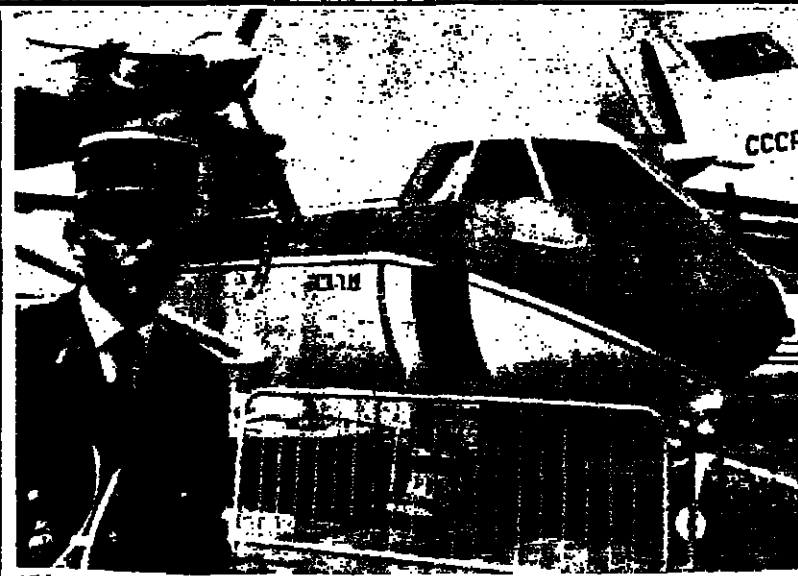
Army spokesmen reported other bombs and incidents of violence both in Belfast and across the province as voters elected local governments in 26 areas.

Youths threw an axe handle through the windshield of a car carrying two middle-of-the-road Alliance Party candidates in Belfast's Roman Catholic Andersonstown area, police said. One candidate was slightly cut.

Two 34-kilo milk churn bombs were found and defused on a country road, the army said. Three part-time militiamen were injured by a land mine 40 kms. northwest of Belfast.

British commanders had almost 27,000 troops and police out to guard more than 600 polling stations throughout the province when they opened at 9:30 a.m.

Politicians said a high level of voter interest was reflected in the record number of 1,200 candidates nominated to contest the 528 local government seats. Almost 20 parties, including the Republican clubs, the Irish Republican Army's political front, plus numerous independent candidates were in the contest. Final results are not expected until tomorrow night.



A French policeman stands guard over the Israel Aircraft Industries Arava turbo-prop at the Paris international air show on Tuesday. (AP radiophoto)

Bonn grants Soviet pilot asylum

By BRIAN AETHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — A Soviet military pilot whose Sukhoi 7 fighter bomber crashed in West Germany on Sunday has been granted political asylum by West German authorities, it was announced here yesterday.

But government officials declined to reveal details on the Russian's personal background, the reasons for giving him asylum or whether he overflew the frontier from East Germany on purpose or by accident.

They merely identified him as Yevgeny Lvovich Vronsky, 21, with

lieutenant's rank. Nevertheless, reliable Defence Ministry sources said they assumed Vronsky had intentionally flown his aircraft into the West.

While these sources would not be milled down on details, they suggested strongly that the circumstances of the flight pointed to a planned defection.

They gave the following picture of the events leading up to the crash of the supersonic jet on the outskirts of Brunswick, 40 kms. inside West Germany.

Vronsky, whose plane was stationed at Grossenbach, East Ger-

many, at a Soviet air base, was in the air about an hour before crossing the East-West frontier, the sources said.

He may have taken advantage of planned Communist air manoeuvres in East Germany at this time to seize a plane already fuelled and armed in advance, the sources said.

The sources were deliberately vague about Nato tracking techniques, but they implied they had also picked up radio traffic from Communist ground stations following the flight.

When Vronsky approached the East-West frontier near Brunswick, he suddenly veered sharply west, as though deliberately heading into West German airspace.

He crossed the border at about 30 metres above ground, then flew irregularly for 15 minutes, perhaps searching for a landing spot or using up petrol in preparation for a forced landing.

'18 Turks died in Lebanese fighting'

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Turkey's independent Haber news agency claimed yesterday that 18 Turks were killed in Lebanon this month during fighting between Palestinian terrorists and security forces.

In a report from Kiziltepe, close to the Syrian border, the agency said that five bodies had been brought back to Turkey for burial. It said the 18 Turks had entered Lebanon illegally in search of work.

Bradley beats Yorty; becomes L.A.'s first black mayor

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — Thomas Bradley, son of poor black sharecroppers, has been elected the first black mayor in Los Angeles history.

The 55-year-old former policeman beat incumbent Sam Yorty, the man he lost to in the last mayoral election, to take over leadership of America's third largest city.

Bradley's victory came just eight years after the violent Watts Riots and capped a gradual swing of blacks from street protests to the ballot box.

Los Angeles followed Cleveland, Ohio, Gary, Indiana and Newark, New Jersey in electing black mayors.

But unlike the other three cities which have large black populations, blacks form only 15 per cent of the Los Angeles electorate and Bradley had to count heavily on white support.

Sam Yorty, 63, a conservative Democrat who has been mayor for three four-year terms, refused to concede defeat and went off to bed blaming his poor showing on the failure of white voters to turn out in the San Fernando Valley.

Bradley supporters accused Yorty of introducing "red" elements into the election when he appealed to whites last week to turn out to counteract a "black bloc vote."

The turnout was relatively light with 65 per cent of the 1.14 million voters going to the polls, compared with 75 per cent in 1969.

Yorty warned white voters they would be sorry they had not supported him.

"The change, if it takes place, will be a very radical one and there will be a lot of people who will wish they had come out to vote," he said.

Bradley, whose parents migrated to Los Angeles to get a better life for their family, is a city councilman who served on the police force for 21 years, rising to the rank of lieutenant.

Yorty, who ran an unsuccessful campaign in the Democratic presidential primary elections last year, has been criticised for rarely being in his city which has a population of three million and is the centre of the country's aerospace and film industries.

With 76 per cent of the vote counted, Bradley had 324,000 votes or 55 per cent, to Yorty's 260,000 or 45 per cent.

Meanwhile, the White House rejected as "constitutionally inappropriate" any appearance by President Nixon before the grand jury.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Reagan responded sharply to the "Washington Post" report that the department had told the grand jury that there was a case for calling Nixon before the grand jury.

Asked if the President testified before the Senate Watergate investigating committee, said, "No consideration is given to that matter at all."

Ziegler said White House Counsel J. Fred Buzhardt directed Richardson and said "Find out how this happened. Make sure it does not happen again."

The "Washington Post" yesterday that Frederick C. LaRue, a campaign aide to former Gen. Mitchell, has said he paid \$250,000 in cash to the White House for keeping quiet about the government sources, the paper said.

The paper said LaRue told the jury that he delivered the cash to E. Howard Hunt, lawyer, William O. Bittman, trial lawyer, the other conspirators in the Watergate scandal.

Gen. Robert E. Cushman, Deputy CIA Director, said "put upon" by Watergate or for E. Howard Hunt when he gave Hunt aid which was subsequently in the burglary office of Daniel Ellsberg's partner.

Hunt has written his men which he says he urged to have Cuban Premier Fidel Castro assassinated in 1961.

Judge John J. Sirica yesterday signed a 20-day delay of in for former White House aide and Magruder.

The delay will keep the testimony in the Watergate hearings until at least June.

Sirica responded to a Justice Department request for the testimony of a former White House aide and Magruder.

There was no explanation of the Department as to why it made the request.

(AP, UPI)

Bonn, Prague end talks on treaty

BONN (AP). — Chancellor Brandt's government announced yesterday it has concluded talks on a treaty normalizing relations with Czechoslovakia.

Foreign Minister spokesman von Pachebel said a round of negotiations in achieved agreement on a treaty to end 35 years of hostility between Bonn and Prague.

Von Pachebel said Czech differences over the present of the pact, which enabled German leader to carve a land from pre-war Czechoslovakia have been resolved "in a satisfactory to both sides."

RISE. — Churchmen in the Philippines have been a government to ban the use of rice at wedding banquets and at other social gatherings.

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WOMAN DECOY RAPED

LARGO, Florida (AP). — A 29-year-old woman used as a decoy to catch a man making obscene phone calls was raped after Largo police lost track of her. A 15-year-old youth was arrested and charged with rape, Pinellas County deputies said Tuesday.

After the woman reported receiving two obscene phone calls, Largo police officers instructed her to arrange a meeting with the caller behind an elementary school.

Capt. Louis Kubler said. Kubler said Largo police assigned to the stake-out of the woman for about 48 hours, when they found she had been raped.

Police fired at a young man running from the scene, said. The youth was not added.

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filtrators' gun down orth Yemen leader

An ambush party from a border in South Yemen assassinated Sheikh Mohammed Othman, one of North Yemen's top leaders, the Arab News Agency (Mena) yesterday.

Othman, a 63-year-old former judge, was one of the three members of North Yemen's republican council. The council was established in 1966 to give North Yemen "collective leadership" and representation of the nation's two main Moslem sects.

The assassination followed four days of clashes between tribesmen and North Yemen security forces last week in the border town of Al Beida, in which at least 30 persons were killed or wounded, Mena said.

Al Beida was the centre of fierce border fighting in September and October last year. (UPI, Reuter)

Riad meets with Beirut leaders

BEIRUT (UPI). — Mahmoud Riad, Secretary-General of the Arab League, met Lebanese leaders yesterday to review progress in the "understanding" between the Lebanese authorities and Palestinian terrorists, Beirut Radio reported.

It said Riad first met Premier Amin Hafez and then President Suleiman Frangieh. Lebanese Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad and Mohammed Sakre, Lebanon's ambassador to Cairo, attended Riad's talks with Frangieh.

Later Riad was scheduled to meet Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

When he flew into Beirut from Cairo Tuesday night, Riad told newsmen: "I came to Lebanon to ascertain the effectiveness of the understanding and agreement reached between the Lebanese Government and the Palestinians."

Contaminated drug said responsible for 50 U.S. deaths

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A major pharmaceutical house has been charged with 60 violations arising from the use of a contaminated intravenous solution which is alleged to have led to 50 deaths.

A federal grand jury in Raleigh, North Carolina, brought the indictments on Tuesday against Abbott Laboratories of Chicago, charging the firm with shipping adulterated and misbranded intravenous solution drugs which were hazardous to public health.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) reported more than 850 cases of blood poisoning, as well as the 50 deaths, during the solution's use in late 1970 and early 1971.

A nationwide recall of the product was started in March, 1971, the FDA said.

Before the recall, Abbott supplied about 45 per cent of the solution used in the U.S.

Also named in the indictment, on all 60 counts, were five present and former Abbott executives.

According to the indictment, 30 shipments of drugs to customers in 1970 and 1971 contained "viable microorganisms" or were mislabelled as sterile.

If convicted on all 60 counts, the firm could be fined up to \$60,000. The individual defendants face the same fines and could be jailed for up to a year on each of the 60 alleged violations.

Brazil buys 48 U.S. jet fighters

BRASILIA (AP). — Brazil's air force has decided to buy 8 American-built jet fighters, giving the U.S. a major victory in its arms sales battle in Latin America with France, military sources say.

The jets are the Northrop F-5E jet fighters which were chosen over France's Mirage 5, Italy's Fiat G91Y, and the F4 Phantom built by McDonnell Douglas of the U.S., the sources said.

The total cost of the transaction — which must still be approved by President Emilio G. Medici — is an estimated \$100m.

This is just \$50m. short of the new limit on arms sales to Latin America imposed by the Nixon Administration.

France also recently completed a deal to sell Brazil more than \$2m. in Exocet missiles.



Zoltan Elekdys and Josef Naghi, the Rumanian cyclists who disappeared from a race around Britain, enter a car which took them to Heathrow Airport to speak with British immigration officials. It is believed that they asked for political asylum. (AP radiophoto)

Challenge to Russia Rumania invites U.K. military chief

By K.O. THALME

LONDON (UPI). — Maverick Rumania has taken a demonstrative step towards earning a reputation as a challenge to the military bloc alignment by inviting the chief of the British General Staff, Gen. Sir Michael Carver, to pay a visit.

Defence sources said the General quietly left for Bucharest and is currently talking to Rumanian top military and to high government officials. His visit is termed "private."

The move has surprised Western and East European diplomats; the former are puzzled, the latter are plainly perturbed.

Of the various moves Rumania has taken recently to demonstrate her independence from Moscow and the Warsaw Pact, the visit of the British army chief appeared the most provocative, bloc experts said.

Just what the regime of Nicolae Ceausescu expects from such a visit was not clear. Gen. Carver is the

guest of Gen. George Ion, the Rumanian chief of staff and first deputy Defence Minister.

Rumania's 14th member of the Warsaw Pact, but has repeatedly stressed her own special line within this military alignment. She has refused to allow bloc manoeuvres on her territory with the participation of Soviet troops. Only under considerable pressure from the Kremlin did Rumania recently allow manoeuvres limited to the pact's general staff, but keeping Soviet troop concentrations off her territory.

Moscow has been trying lately to tighten control of the Warsaw bloc's military operations and planning.

Reports in recent months suggesting that Rumania has lessened her resistance to bloc controls have been denied by authoritative Rumanian sources.

Royal wedding seen in November Mark 'petrified' to ask Philip for Anne's hand

LONDON (Reuter). — Cavalryman Mark Phillips strolled with Princess Anne on the lawns of Buckingham Palace yesterday and admitted he was "petrified" when it came to asking for her hand.

The couple lunched at the Palace with their parents to celebrate Tuesday's formal announcement of their engagement.

The 22-year-old Anne walked out into the grounds to meet a small group of pressmen and television cameramen. Proudly she displayed the engagement ring which she and Mark chose together in April when their romance was still supposed to be secret. "As you can see it's pretty simple," she said of the ring. "A sapphire in the middle and a diamond on each side."

The 24-year-old Mark, an Olympic equestrian gold medalist, was asked how he felt about asking Princess Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, if he could marry their daughter.

"He was very good to me, but I was petrified," Lieutenant Phillips replied.

The couple said they decided on marriage shortly after last month's Badminton Trials—a prestige horse event—in which they both competed. "It was a strain keeping it secret," Mark said.

One newsmen asked the Princess about starting a family. She looked uncharacteristically coy and said: "That's much too early."

The Queen and Prince Philip joined them on the lawns, along with Mark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Phillips.

The wedding is generally expected to be in November, either at Westminster Abbey or Windsor Castle. "It still has to be decided because with a family such as ours we have engagements months before," Anne said.

Where would they live? "There is no great rush to decide," she said. But she doubted whether she would become an army wife in married quarters with Mark's Dragoon Guards regiment in Germany. Next year, Mark is due to move to Sandhurst Military Academy outside London as an instructor.

After lunch, the couple had to face another parring. Mark was returning to his regiment in Germany where the officers mess was all set to welcome him with a champagne toast.

Anne had to catch a helicopter for an engagement at Ragnage on the outskirts of London, to attend a charity function — held by an association that teaches disabled people to ride horses.

Every aspect of the betrothal so far, from the royal engagement party at Balmoral Castle in Scotland on Tuesday to the train ride back to London yesterday, has been reported in a torrent of royal enthusiasm rarely seen in Britain since the fifties.

Newspapers vied with each other to present sentimental headlines. "So happy," cooed the London's "Evening Standard's" headline writer above a picture of the couple riding to Buckingham Palace by car.

The rival newspaper, the "Evening News," proclaimed: "London welcomes the royal lovers." The news story commenced: "Londoners opened their hearts and wept tears of joy for the royal lovers today."

One unenthusiastic observer was William Hamilton, the anti-royal Labour Member of Parliament. "Of course I wish them well," he said. "I think they will manage on what they've got. I think we are in for a spate of bligs."

Cape Kennedy gets old name back

TALLAHASSEE, Florida (UPI). — Cape Kennedy has again become Cape Canaveral. Gov. Reubin Askew signed into law Tuesday a measure restoring the name to an area which the late President Lyndon B. Johnson re-named Cape Kennedy on Nov. 29, 1963.

The bill makes no attempt to interfere with the designation of the John F. Kennedy Space Centre, located on the cape.

Convicts battle guards in London street after mass break-out

LONDON (UPI). — Prison officers fought a running battle with prisoners in a South London street yesterday after a mass break-out from Brixton Prison.

Prisoners were sent to the street in a South London street yesterday after a mass break-out from Brixton Prison.

A Home Office spokesman said several prisoners were still at large. The prisoners overpowered a guard, stole his keys and ran into the prison yard, where they dragged the driver out of a private construction truck and escaped in the truck after ramming the prison's rear gate.

A shorekeeper said he saw a "gang of men" run up Lane Road, where they hijacked a car that was waiting to cross a road junction. Other prisoners, he said, climbed into a parked truck.

The Home Office spokesman said police were investigating reports that the escape was organized from outside the prison and that a number of persons were seen outside the prison wall at the time of the break.

Kavalek leading in chess

By ELIAHU SHAHAF

Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

NETANYA. — International Grandmaster Lubomir Kavalek of the U.S. assumed the lead in the international chess tournament here, gaining three full points in the first three rounds.

The former champion of Czechoslovakia now living in the U.S., Kavalek was the co-winner of the 1971 Netanya International Grandmasters' tournament (with Yugoslavia's Bruno Paizna).

The leading scores at the close of the third round played on Tuesday were: Kavalek 3 points, Damjanovic (Yugoslavia) 2 and one adjourned game, Pachman (formerly of Czechoslovakia, now living in West Germany) and Tatal (Italy) 2 points each, Reshevsky 1½ and one adjourned game.

Here are the results of the first two rounds:

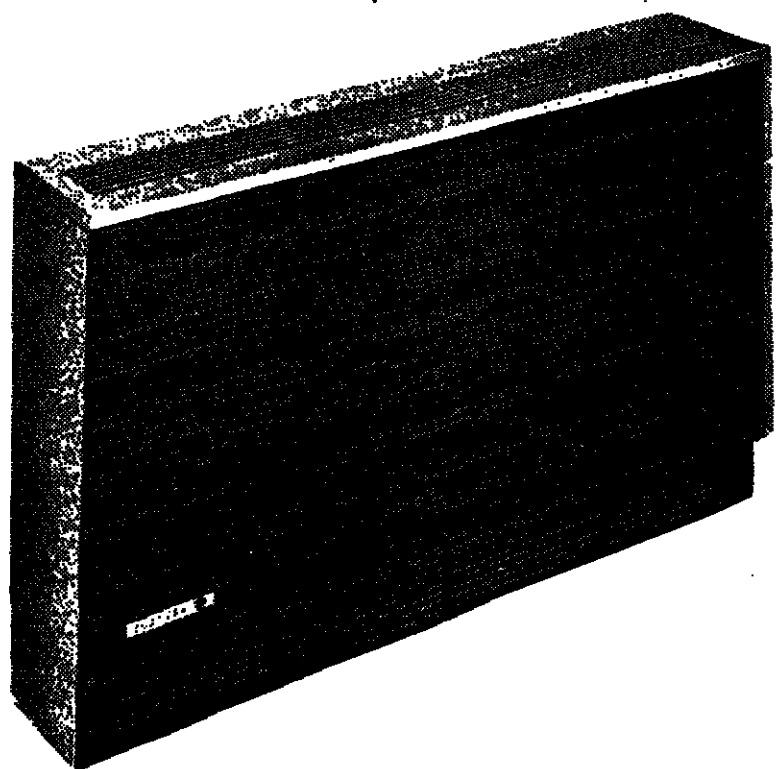
Round I: Kraidman beat Tatal, Kavalek beat Domnitz, Czerniak beat Rom, Yanofsky beat Kaidor, Damjanovic beat Porat, Reshevsky drew with Pachman, Saldy drew with Peretz, Camara beat Friedman.

Round II: Tatal beat Peretz, Domnitz beat Kraidman, Kavalek beat Czerniak, Kaidor beat Rom, Friedman beat Porat, Reshevsky drew with Saldy, Pachman beat Camara. The game Damjanovic-Yanofsky was adjourned for the second time.

Of the 16 players in the tournament, five are international grandmasters. They are: Samuel Reshevsky, Lubomir Kavalek (both U.S.), Abe Yanofsky (Canada), Ludek Pachman (West Germany), Mato Damjanovic (Yugoslavia). The three other guest players — Anthony Saldy (U.S.), Heider Camara (Brazil) and Stefano Tatal (Italy) — are international masters. The three Israelis holding this title are Moshe Czerniak, Yair Kraidman and Yosef Porat. The rest of the field are Israeli national masters.

The tournament will continue until June 14.

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The geography of U.S. Jewry

WHEN Jews first went to the American colonies two hundred years ago, they lived in a number of small communities along the coast. It was only in the mid-19th century that they began to concentrate in certain major towns. The big turning-point came with the mass migration at the end of the 19th century which largely settled in a few big cities. The tendency throughout much of this century has been not only towards urbanization but towards metropolitanization — the move toward the very big cities. However, since World War II, there have been certain counter-trends, notably the move to the suburbs, which, although officially part of a big city have their own subcommunity. To a smaller extent there is a certain migration to small towns which are university, or scientific centres.

"The Geography of American Jewish Communal Life" is the title of an article by Prof. Daniel J. Elazar in "Congress Biweekly" (published by the American Jewish Congress). He writes that it has become abundantly clear that Jewish activity in the U.S. is predominantly local activity. Most activities from fundraising to synagogue participation are local and even those activities which are countrywide or international in scope are conducted at the local level.

The spread of Jews from coast to coast and from north to south has

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

given the Jewish community major concentrations of population in various parts of the country. The density of the population in the Northeast has been declining since World War II. California has become one of the world's great population centres and Miami has as many Jews as Brazil.

800 communities

Sixty per cent of U.S. Jews live in five communities but at the same time Jews are distributed over 800 communities ranging from the two million in New York to those with a handful of families. Local community size contributes directly to the organization of decision-making on the American Jewish scene. New York maintains its own highly fragmented organizational patterns while holding itself substantially aloof from all other communities. Other major communities through their Federations influence the Jewish scene. The smaller or poorly organized communities stand on the periphery.

The percentage of Jews affiliated with and active in communal life stands in inverse ratio to community size. There are greater social pressures in the smaller communities where people know who is and who is not participating. This is true also of suburban life — and some 60 per cent of American Jews live in small communities, if suburbs are regarded as such.

New York is the de facto capital of the American Jewish community. It is really a region rather than a community. The other very large communities are regional centres as well as major communities. Los Angeles is the centre of Jewish life west of the Rockies and, because of its distance from "New York," has more independence than any other regional centre. Chicago is the capital of mid-American Jewry. Philadelphia and Boston, despite their proximity to New York, remain important secondary national centres — the former partly for historic reasons, the latter partly because of the concentration of academic institutions. In the South, Miami is the largest community but the regional centre is located at Atlanta.

Tertiary centres

Communities in the 20,000-100,000 range are defined by Elazar as tertiary centres. They provide the full range of local institutions but serve no special role on the national scene, although often contributing national leaders (examples are Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit). Communities of under 10,000 are generally hard put to survive because they cannot draw on the necessary local talent and are extremely exposed to assimilation (intermarriage rates, for example, are higher in the smaller communities). The drawbacks and advantages

of living in a smaller community have been described by Rabbi Gilbert Kolkin in an article in "Conservative Judaism." "Inland Jewry" tends to cluster in communities around the commercial and cultural centres of the local region. Here Jews are generally regarded as respectable middle-class types and acceptable neighbours. The inland Jew does not want or expect to live in a totally Jewish area (unlike many Jews in the big communities). His family celebrations are attended by a host of non-Jewish friends and neighbours. The real size of the Jewish community of America — less than three per cent of the total — is patently apparent to inland Jewry (in the big cities, it is easy to get an exaggerated impression).

The national Jewish organizations concentrate on the major Jewish areas and their presence in the small communities is often only nominal (exceptions are the UJA, the B'nai B'rith and its Anti-Defamation League, Hadassah and the American Jewish Committee). The quality of "service" available to the smaller and more distant communities leaves much to be desired.

Living in the "outer reaches of Jewish life" has certain disadvantages. The main is isolation — there is a lack of ongoing contact and cross-fertilization of ideas. There is a shortage of Jewish professionals: the teachers are inadequate, rabbis are hard to catch and to hold, organizational executives are interested in moving up the ladder to the larger centres. Distances are great and busy executives and "name" speakers prefer to concentrate on the metropolitan areas.

Some advantages

But Rabbi Kolkin also enumerates some advantages. The awareness of minority status often promotes a stronger sense of Jewish commitment. There is also a closer and realistic relationship with the non-Jewish world. Jews tend to play a large role in local and area politics. Most of the Senators and Congressmen from these regions have Jewish friends, and the strong pro-Israel sentiment in Congress is considerably influenced by these relationships.

"The Inland Jew," he writes, "is also much more aware of the generalised American reaction to issues. We have long known that most Americans were indifferent to Israel and that liberal Protestants were much more equivocal towards Israel than fundamentalists." He criticises the opinion-makers in the East for being over-anxious to make an impact in liberal circles and ignoring the fact that the strongest support for Israel comes from the conservatives. He is amused with the importance placed on "making it" with the "New York Times." Demonstrations against a presidential guest are counterproductive on a national level and this kind of one-upmanship is ill-advised. He feels it must be recognised that the former broad "liberal" consensus among Jews is breaking down and national organizations run the risk of alienating their constituents unless they make more effort to ascertain their feelings.

THE GRADUATING class of Gratz College in Philadelphia has donated the money ordinarily spent for corsages and boutonnieres to the Israel Foundation for Handicapped Children.

A drama of high quality

Sidney Lumet's *The Offence* (Ophir, Tel Aviv), is a psychological crime drama of high quality, which gives Sean Connery a chance to show again what a fine serious actor he is (we saw this earlier in "The Hill," also directed by Lumet).

Connery's anguished, bitter Detective-Sergeant Johnson is a far cry indeed from his glamorous secret agent James Bond. Johnson, stuck at the same rank for half of his 20 years in the London police, is a disillusioned man at the end of his tether, haunted by all the horrors he has witnessed during this period. His domestic life is also in ruins — seeing his dowdy wife (Vivien Merchant) clad in a dressing gown, he taunts her "for looking like an electric blanket caught in the middle with a bit of old rope."

This British production starts with an attack on a young girl on her way home from school, coincidentally an exact replica of the opening of "Assault," another English film showing in Tel Aviv. When a suspect (Ian Bannen) is brought into the police station, Johnson is convinced of his guilt, but the man dies under his ruthless interrogation. This interrogation, the core of the movie, is shown twice, once briefly and later in detail, as the two antagonists play a grisly game of cat and mouse with each other in a bare room. After the death of the suspect, it is the sergeant's turn to be in the dock, as he faces hours of uninterrupted questioning from his superior officer — Trevor Howard makes a big impact in this smallest role.

"The Offence" is a compelling film, though Lumet pursues his grim story relentlessly and makes no concessions to light relief. The very well-acted piece was shot in a London suburb, and Gerry Fisher's



Sean Connery interrogates a suspect in "The Offence."

imaginative photography really brings the location to life, adding greatly to the absolute realism of the whole production.

CLEVER COMEDY

Le Grand Blond Avec Une Chaussure Noire (Gordon, Tel Aviv), is a clever situation-comedy, centred round a hoax played by one faction of a drug trafficking gang against another. "Le Grand Blond" of the title is an innocent violinist, who one group leads the other to believe is their rivals' master-mind.

Pierre Richard, who in appearance and mannerisms often brings to mind Danny Kaye, shows great comic talent as the slightly eccentric non-hero involved in a sequence of absurd — and to him, incomprehensible — adventures in Paris. Most of these are very funny, though several episodes drag on too long and altogether the plot is a bit flimsy to carry a full-length movie.

The film is briskly directed by Yves Robert, from an screenplay of which he was author, and has a delightful score by Vladimir Cosma. The petent cast includes Bernard Blier and Jean Rochefort, while Robert himself caught eye in the small part of choral conductor. Pleasant tainment.

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D. NEW Senior Ed.

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OPEN LETTER

Participants in the Investors Economic Conference

We reproduce below, for your attention, an item that speaks for itself, which appeared in the Jerusalem Post of May 2, 1972.

THE JERUSALEM POST TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1972



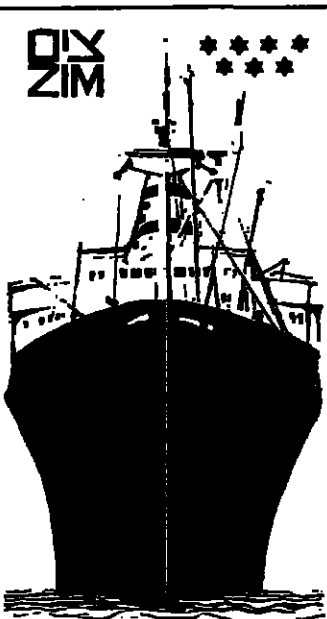
LISTEN HERE SONNY. — An elderly landlord gives a police guard a piece of her mind during Sunday's demonstration of landlords outside the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem. The nationwide landlords' group, which is protesting aspects of the Tenant's Protection Law, clashed with police when several of the 30,000 demonstrators tried to force their way into the building. Some of the ladies landed a few feeble blows, but no one was arrested. The demonstrators had earlier bombarded the building with their electronically amplified objections for three hours during the weekly Cabinet meeting. They carried placards charging, "How dare you cry out against injustice in Moscow when they are stealing in Jerusalem?" and, "A young couple has to pay \$4,000 in rent for the same apartment a rich old-timer is renting for only \$1,500."

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| KATHARINA | 4.6 |
| MONDEGO | 4.6 |

AT ASHDOD PORT

| | |
|-------------|------|
| HADASSA | 29.5 |
| NAUSIKA | 31.5 |
| KATHARINA | 2.6 |
| ORIENTVILLE | 2.6 |
| MONDEGO | 3.6 |

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Music Reviews

Flexible singing

An Evening with Irene Oliver, soprano: at the piano: Leonarda Franceschini. (Tel Aviv, U.S. Cultural Centre, May 23). Three songs by Barber; three songs arranged by J.J. Niles; Gershwin: two items from "Ferry and Bess"; Barber: "Kismet Song," a song cycle; a selection of spirituals.

AN evening with Irene Oliver is always a rewarding experience. She is an artist who gives all she has, and her characterization is unique and expressive. The literary element is given as much weight as the musical, each song becoming a whole work of feelings and emotions.

Besides her colourful personality, enthusiasm and temperament, she has a voice of astonishing flexibility in timbre and expression. Her changes are sudden and often unexpected, adding an element of surprise and dramatic contrast.

Miss Franceschini's piano part was restrained and balanced. It provided some respite, at least in piano interludes, from Miss Oliver's powerful pace.

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We would like to inform you that after a long period of pleasant cooperation between Messrs. Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. Inc., New Orleans and ourselves, we shall cease to act as their agents in this country, as from May 31, 1973.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking the competent authorities and our clients for the support given to our principals and to us during all these years, and we hope that they will extend the same cooperation to the newly appointed agents.

Please note that all accounts relating to Lykes vessels which have arrived or will arrive at Haifa or Ashdod before June 1, 1973 will be settled by us for the account of Lykes, and that the related freights and/or demurrages will be collected by us — while the future Agents will attend to all accounts and freights to be collected in respect of subsequent vessels.

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Furthermore, Messrs. Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. Inc., New Orleans, are considering a continuous improvement of their present services, the results of which will become apparent in the not too distant future.

It is the aim of the undersigned agents to assist importers and exporters in this country to reach U.S. inland points in the most convenient manner. Enquiries in this connection are welcome.

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THE 'CLEAN STATE' BANS THE CANS

By CHARLES FOLEY

PORTLAND (Ore). — A great debate over the economics of the environment is being waged in Oregon, a state where the anti-pollution policy in the United States is doing wonders for Mother Nature, but some say for business.

It is a place of awe-inspiring scenery, lush and immense forest, with a 362-mile Pacific coast — is seen around the nation as an ideal testing ground for concepts of reduced, controlled growth. It is the state to challenge the spiral of industry, more people, more pollution, through laws have closed down plants, failed to meet purity standards, diverted millions in high-costs into conservation, removed thousands of acres and banned the ubiquitous pull-tab drink can which is America's highways and its.

Others watch

ne 30 state legislatures are watching Oregon's big cleaning campaign with interest while they consider whether to follow the clean state's lead. What is happening may well shape national policy and practice for the future, and the industry is fighting the law and the pollution expansion every day of the way.

Oregon's "bottle law," which took effect last October, only bans cans; it requires a refundable deposit on beer and beverage containers. It bottles that can be used more than one bottling company when the deposit is two.

Oregonians like the law: state es show why; along 25-ter stretches of highway, number of cans littering the sides has been halved. Waste al problems have also been ced. And, incidentally, a l turn has been done for life in a state which feels ly about protecting its al population. (Deer and elk n eat the discarded metal while grazing, which re- s in internal bleeding.)

Industry objects

Oregon's Governor Tom all, the 6 ft. 5 in. Republican nd the big clean-up, says some pride that the law s like a substantial success- try doesn't agree. It is g the state on the grounds the can ban violates equal ction and due-process rights he U.S. constitution. The chief complaint from ron canners and bottle- ers is that the switch to

old-fashioned returnable bottles is going to cost them \$20 million a year. Labour and shipping expenses have soared, they say, and millions must be spent on new warehouses to store the flood of returned bottles. The turnover is certainly huge: one leading Portland supermarket handles 1,000 redeemed cases each month. And that figure will shoot up in summer.

"We'll have to set up a separate department to handle the empties," says one supermarket executive. "We don't know what's going to happen when the summer rush starts. And yet the legislators are talking about expanding the law to include wine and whiskey bottles, even mayonnaise and salad-dressing jars. It's getting to be a nightmare."

The industry also points to the fate of the Emerald Canning Co. of Oregon, which was turning out 140,000 cases of soft drinks a month: the ban cut that to 3,300 cases, and in January the firm went out of business.

Testing time

The overriding question, however, is whether the law is doing what it was meant to do — cut down litter. And while summer will be the real testing time, early reports are good. Mr. McCall would appear to have scored another environmental "first."

As a television newscaster six years ago, he promised to end "pollution in paradise" if Oregonians elected him. They did, and McCall can claim to have kept his pledge.

He risked the anger of the state's powerful lumber industry — both bosses and workers — by ordering one of the biggest pulp and paper mills to stop polluting the Willamette River, a close down. The firm response was to close; hundreds of unemployed workers marched on the state capitol. McCall was named "Hitler." But the Governor stood firm, and Boise Cascade's mill decided that, after all, it could meet the new anti-pollution standards. The company remedied the situation in less than two weeks.

Women's lib gets a push in Peking

PEKING (Reuters). — The leading Chinese journal People's Daily last week struck a blow for Women's Lib by urging that more women in China be given positions of responsibility.

The appeal came in an article aimed at Communist Party members entitled "actively train women party members and women cadres (officials)." The newspaper complained that "some leading comrades still maintain that young women giggle; middle-aged women procrastinate and are not efficient,



On their arrival in Belgrade on Tuesday for a five-day visit, Empress Farah Diba and the Shah of Iran (left) shake hands with Yugoslav President Tito and his wife Jovanka. (AP radiophoto)

OUT COME THE PLUMS

By Molly Bar-David

THERE are several purple, green and red plums in Israel. In my garden I have some very good green ones. You can also use purple and red plums for these recipes.

You can even put cottage cheese on toast and cover it with sliced plums.

Plum Salad (with cabbage)

10 large plums or even 15 medium ones, 1 small red cabbage, 1/2 cup sliced celery stalks, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup sour cream, 1/4 cup pecans or almonds sliced.

Cut the plums into four sections and mix with the shredded red cabbage and the sliced celery stalks. Mix the mayonnaise with the sour cream and nuts. If you wish, you can put it on a lettuce leaf.

Plum Fruit Dessert

Any fruits you prefer along with the plums: apples, grapes, figs, bananas, peaches, melons, dates.

Dice up (or even cut into sections or slices) any fruits you prefer. Use fresh orange juice and add a whiff of sweet wine and cover the fruit salad. Put it into sherbet glasses and chill. Then top with mint sprigs or whipped cream with sugar, if you prefer.

Pickled Plums

1 kilo plums, 3 cups sugar, 1/2 cup citrus or wine vinegar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. whole cloves, dash of ginger.

Prick the plums with a fork. Boil the remaining ingredients together. Add the plums. Simmer for 20 minutes. Will keep for some time in sealed jars.

Yeast Plum Cake

30 grams dry yeast or 50 grams fresh yeast, 1 cup milk (or less), 4 cups sifted flour, 3 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1 kilo plums.

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm milk 1/4 cup sugar. Mix with flour and the melted butter or margarine to make a dough. Knead well and put to rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Roll the dough out fairly thin. Cut each fresh plum into four "petals," trying to keep the bottom unsevered so that when the stone is removed the plum can be pressed down fan-shaped into the dough. Put the plums as close together as possible. Put the cake into a cold oven. Turn the heat on to 350°F and bake until crust is done and plums soft. Remove from the oven and sprinkle immediately, and very generously, with the 2 cups sugar so that it melts right on the fruit for a succulent glazed topping.

Plum Jam

4 cups stoned chopped plums, 3 cups sugar, 1 lemon (juice and grated peel), 1/2 cup blanched almonds.

Put the plums, sugar and lemon. Heat slowly to boiling and then boil quickly until thick. Add nuts and bring to a boil and seal in small jars.

Plum Pie

Any favourite pie pastry, 12 medium plums (or even 6 big ones), sugar to taste, 1/2 cup dark plum jam, 1 tsp. water.

Prepare the pie pastry and line a 12 to 15 cm. pan. Fill the form with a single closely packed layer of plum halves. Sprinkle with sugar to taste and bake in a 375°F oven for 45 minutes. Mix the jam with 1 tsp. water. Immediately on taking the tart from the oven, glaze the plums with the jam. Can also be topped with instant jelly but pour it on only after the pie is cold.

CATERING TO THE CHILD'S 'WHOLE ENVIRONMENT'

By Sarah Honig

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. —

NURSERY school teachers, child psychologists, education experts and most important of all, tiny tots are all participants in a new and unique industrial enterprise.

Sponsored by the Kibbutz Industries Association, it encompasses kibbutz plants around the country and is identified by the joint trade mark of Adar. It promises to cater to the "whole material environment of the child" by manufacturing a wide range of products which would ultimately include practically everything a child comes in contact with, from toys to juvenile furniture and from playground equipment to clothing.

The project's coordinator, Mr. Dan Karmon, says: "We do not intend to put isolated products on the market but a whole system in which there is a connection between the products. Otherwise we could have already been marketing one or two products. But we prefer to wait. Within a year we will be selling some 15 to 20 products for the one-day to three-year-old group." He says that the products are so conceived and designed as "to meet the basic development needs of the child, be it motor development, intellectual development and even emotional development."

Fun too

Thus the toys, which will make up the first group of products, are planned with the abilities of very young babies and toddlers in mind. But if they are not also fun, they will not be put on the market. The final arbiters of this will be groups of tots who are given models of the toys evolved after long "think" sessions by teams of kibbutz nursery teachers, psychologists from the kibbutz and from outside as well as a panel of education experts from some of the world's leading universities, among them the first director of the American "Head-start" programme for disadvantaged youngsters.

The ideas conceived in these sessions are referred to professional research and development and product design personnel who produce the model toy.

At present the judges are kibbutz youngsters, but Adar plans to employ the urban baby population in testing its products as well. "It all takes time. Perhaps too much time, but we have our eye on the export market primarily and we do not wish to be 'culture bound' in any way," Mr. Karmon explains.

10 products

Since last October, models of ten products have been made and ten more will soon be ready. In all, the "think teams" have already come up with 100 ideas. Their discussions themselves have thus far proved so interesting that plans are afoot to publish them.

Mr. Karmon was wary of divulging any specific details of the products before they made their debut on toy store counters, but he did tell *The Jerusalem Post* that some would be geared to helping babies distinguish between different qualities, such as hardness

and softness. There will be toys of the same shape in different sizes so that the baby would become aware of big and small, and there will be toys of differing shapes that he will learn to tell apart. Each such toy will come equipped with a booklet explaining its attributes to mother or teacher and explaining how best to use it.

Toys and books

Each toy will also come with a book for the child in which he will find the toy illustrated. "This will help the tots move from the three dimensional to the two dimensional level and associate the two, when he sees the picture of exactly what he is holding in his hand printed on a page. It will all be colourful but the most outstanding characteristic of the toys will be their simplicity. They are geared for very young children and not for their parents. There will be plenty of other people who will manufacture sophisticated electric trains for daddy to have fun with," Mr. Karmon smiles.

Also planned are musical instruments for baby age group and furniture and playground equipment to suit the needs of the very young, a crib, now being planned, will, for instance, encourage a child to move and engage in various activities which would develop his abilities. Next year there will be Adar products for the three-to-six-year old group and later there

might be production of goods for the primary school set.

How was the idea for Adar born? Mr. Karmon explains that "the kibbutz industries are expanding — there already are 232 plants in all parts of Israel. But we are limited in scope as the plants are generally small and we need the sort of industry which would require a minimum of manpower. The obvious answer would appear to be science-based industries. But here the problem is that original research and development for a small plant might not be feasible. We needed some centralized research and development system from which ideas would flow to the many individual kibbutz plants without compromising the dynamism and flexibility of small production units."

Practical use

With these problems the Kibbutz Industries Association went to Mr. Oscar Van Leer who was about to become the chairman of the European Committee at the Economic Conference. He suggested that the kibbutzim put their natural advantage to practical use. To his mind, the kibbutz, where the factory is part of a total social unit, would best be able to compete if it based its industry on the behavioural sciences, particularly education, in which it has a good deal of experience and knowhow.

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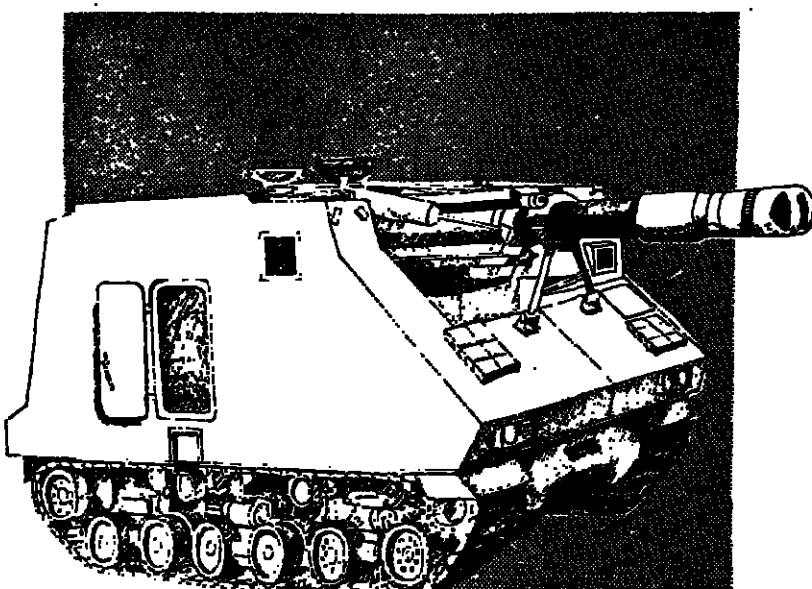
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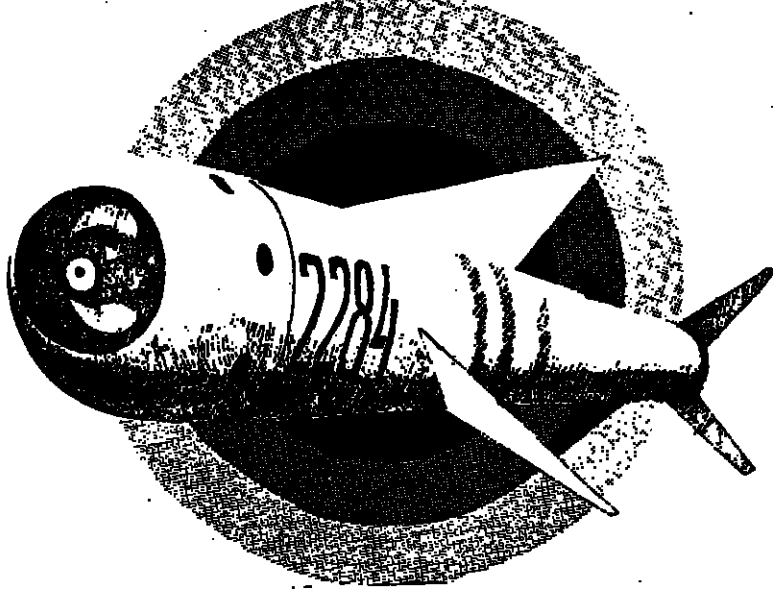
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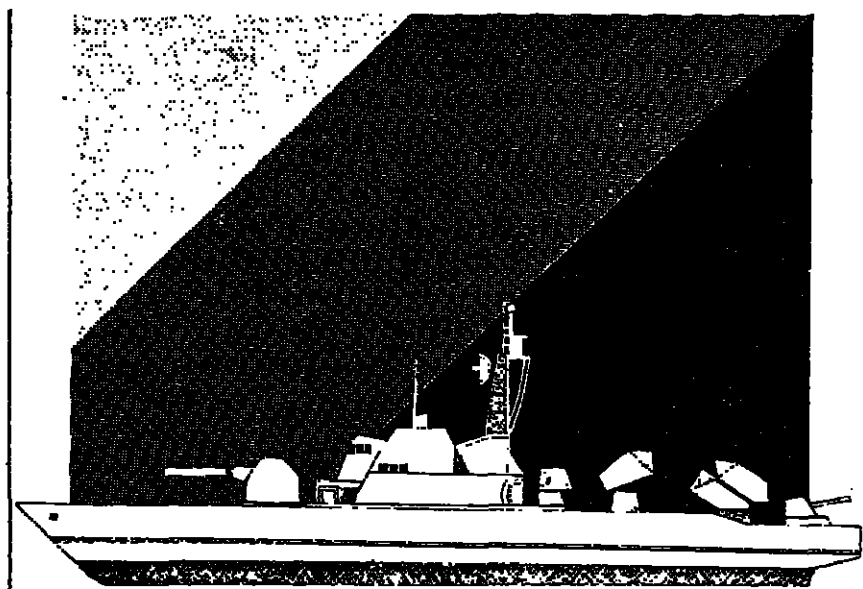
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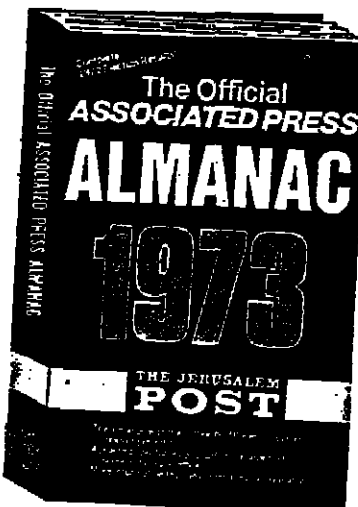
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JUNE 1973

Sunday,
June 3
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Under the auspices of the Department of History and
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Lecture No. 5 by
Prof. Erwin N. Hiebert
Department of History of Science, Harvard University
MARKISM AND THE HISTORY OF SCIENCE

Sunday,
June 17
at 8.30 p.m.

In collaboration with the Institute for Asian and African
Studies at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem
Robert Hall
Department of History and Philosophy of Science,
Queen's University, Belfast
will lecture on:
TYPES OF INTELLECTUAL AUTHORITY
AND THE GROWTH OF KNOWLEDGE
Chairman: Dr. Yaron Ezrahi

Tuesday,
June 19
at 8.30 p.m.

In collaboration with the Hebrew University, Jerusalem
and the Israel Museum.
Lecture No. 6 on Art and Science
Prof. Patrick D. Wall
Department of Anatomy, University College, London
will lecture on:
PAIN IN THE ARTS

Thursday,
June 21
at 8.30 p.m.

Manfred Geis
will read (in German)
Poetry and Prose from the works of
HERMANN HESSE
Opening remarks: Prof. Ernst Simon

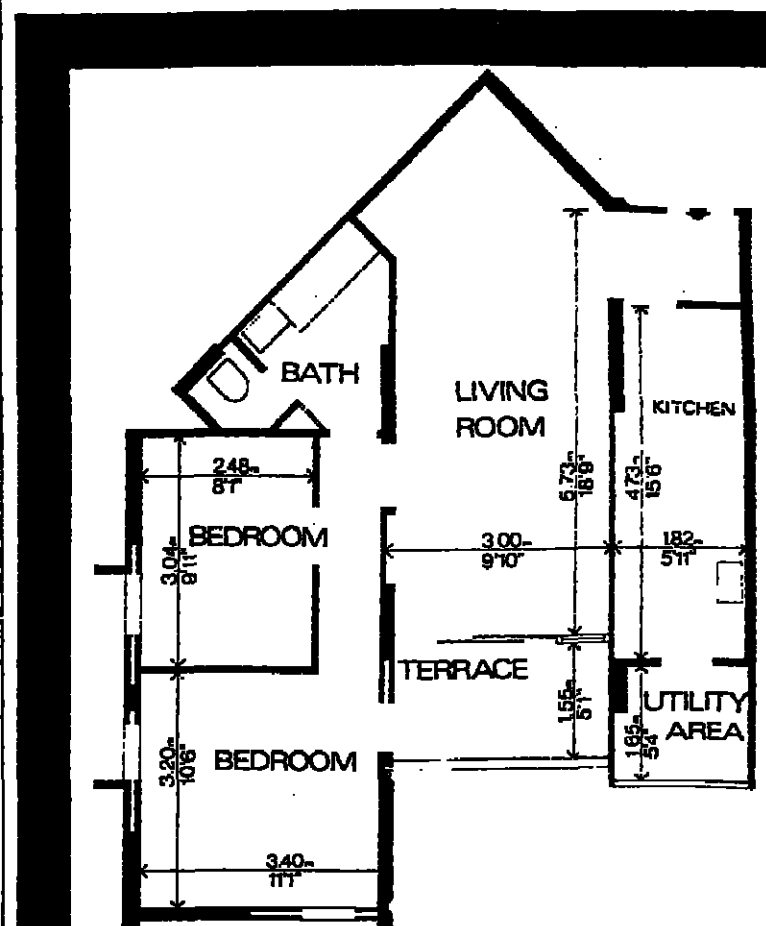
Tuesday,
June 26
at 8.30 p.m.

In collaboration with the Israel branch of the
International Law Association
Prof. Julius Stone
Department of International Law and Jurisprudence,
University of Sydney, Australia
will lecture on:
REFRESSIVE TOLERANCE AND PREFIGURATIVE
SOCIETY — REFLECTIONS ON MARCUSSE AND
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Wednesday,
June 27
at 8.30 p.m.

Van Leer Lectures on Arab Society and Culture.
In collaboration with the Department of Arabic
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at ISRAEL '73 — the 25th Anniversary Exhibition

The Ministry of Tourism is organizing a Tourism Day, which will
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on Thursday, June 7

Those working in the tourist industry, wishing to receive an invitation
for two to the exhibition (and the tourism pavilion) and to the
entertainment evening, to be staged specially for them at 7 p.m. in
the amphitheatre in the exhibition gardens, are asked to complete
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July 1, 1973

NO SEVERANCE PAY FOR MEMBER OF COOPERATIVE

Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the District Court delivered on 1972 (in C.C. 180/71). The Mendel Feinstein found-ry cooperative in Beisan. According to the rules of the cooperative, the member has to work there in full capacity and receives an equal share of the profits, distributed as wages. The rules forbid the member to be hired elsewhere.

Mendel Feinstein died, a widow and son, who applied for the cooperative society for compensation on the basis of section 5(a) of the Severance Pay Law, 1963, which states: "Where an employee is dismissed, the employer shall pay to him his survivors as compensation." The cooperative society rejected the claim, stating that the late Feinstein was not an employee but a member of the Nazareth District Court. The cooperative society appealed to the Supreme Court.

Justice Sussman, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, stated that the cooperative society would be to be an employee for purposes of the Severance Pay Law. He stated that the cooperative society was not an employee for purposes of the Severance Pay Law. He stated that the cooperative society was not an employee for purposes of the Severance Pay Law. He stated that the cooperative society was not an employee for purposes of the Severance Pay Law.

Justice Sussman then studied the relationship between a cooperative society and its members. He stated that the cooperative society was not an employee for purposes of the Severance Pay Law. He stated that the cooperative society was not an employee for purposes of the Severance Pay Law. He stated that the cooperative society was not an employee for purposes of the Severance Pay Law.

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman) Justices Wilton and Kahn.
Beisan Cooperative Bakery, Appellant v. Chana Feinstein, Respondent (C.A. 431/72).

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1973

COOPERATIVE SOCIETY MEMBER NOT EMPLOYEE

society and the members who work in it as being an employer-employee relationship, and this could serve as guidance in the present case.

As to the orthodox tests applicable to the employer-employee relationship — that is the right of the employer to choose his employees, the payment of a wage, the employer's right of control over the employee's method of work, and the right of dismissal — these, continued Justice Sussman, are admittedly outdated in this age where the selection of workers is restricted by collective agreements and by the law, where the right of control over work methods has virtually become a fiction due to the superior technological knowledge of many employees, and where the right to dismiss an employee has been severely restricted by labour agreements (see Short v. Henderson, 1946, 174 L.T. 417; and C.A. 455/71, 2 P.D. 28/322). There is, he continued, a new school of thought, which favours the test of "integration"; but he, for his part, was not prepared to take sides on the merits of this test as it was not necessary, in the present case, to decide an issue which rested primarily on whether there had been vicarious liability for the acts of a worker on the part of an employer. On the contrary, the dispute here did not concern the relationship between the cooperative and a third party but the internal relationship between the cooperative and a member who, by virtue of the society's rules, worked for the society; and in his opinion, this relationship was sui generis and did not come within the definition of an employer-employee relationship for purposes of the Severance Pay Law.

In explanation, Justice Sussman pointed out that whatever the identification marks of an employee might be, there is always an element of "subordination" and this negates the whole cooperative concept, based on the principle of liberty, equality and fraternity, and the common economic interests of the members as opposed to the conflicting interests of employers and employees. This concept of equality, which characterizes cooperative societies, he continued, was observed to the extreme by the appellant society, since its rules not only require that all the members should work for the society but also that they should receive equal payment whatever their tasks and responsibilities. Furthermore, the duty to work is not owed to someone in charge, but flows from the worker's participation in an enterprise which belongs equally to all the

workers, and constitutes one of the conditions for his admission.

In addition, continued Justice Sussman, the survivors of a member of the appellant cooperative society would not be entitled to severance pay upon his death unless that member, himself, were entitled to severance pay in the event of dismissal from his employment. But the appellant is not entitled to dismissal from employment. What it can do, in accordance with its rules, is to expel him from the society, upon a decision of two-thirds of the members, thereby causing him to lose not only his employment but also most of his personal and proprietary rights in the society. Nor, he continued, may a member of the society resign from his employment, but may resign only from membership of the society, with all that that entails.

In short, held Justice Sussman, the respondents were not entitled to severance pay. However, he added, the appellants' rules contain several provisions which indicate that the concept of mutual aid and fraternity have not remained a dead letter, and one of these in particular — which empowers the society to pay a salary to members who are incapacitated and to pay compensation to any member forced to leave the society because of incapacity — could perhaps be turned to the respondents' benefit.

Appeal allowed.

Judgment given on April 24, 1973.

Amidar official jailed for bribes

BEERSHEVA. — The former manager of Amidar in Ashdod, David Gabai, was sentenced to a year in prison Tuesday and fined IL4,000, for accepting bribes.

Gabai was convicted of taking bribes to assign immigrant apartments to non-immigrants. His conviction was partly based on the testimony of Rafi Elion, another Amidar employee, who admitted the bribe charges against him and was sentenced to three years in prison. The Amidar scandal in Ashdod came to light a year ago, and several officials of the company were charged with accepting bribes.

The defence was given 45 days to appeal the sentence. It claimed Gabai was merely following instructions and was innocent. If the law were to be applied consistently, it said, all the employees of Amidar in Ashdod would have to be put on trial on bribe charges. (Hm)

Australians at the Economic Conference

Investment follows tourism

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HALF — if not more — of the 70,000-strong Jewish Community in Australia have already visited Israel, and the rate of tourism, now about ten thousand a year, is increasing at the rate of 25 per cent a year," according to Mr. Frank Lowy, of Sidney, Australia, who heads that country's 23-man delegation to the Third Economic Conference.

He believes that Australian Jews send proportionately more tourists to Israel every year than any other community in the world. One reason for the high rate of tourism is that the Australian summer coincides with the Israeli winter — which is the off-season for tourists — and the summer season as regards flight fares. Moreover, the summer vacation allows entire families to come. "And since the flight takes 26 to 30 hours, they come for long visits, of three and four weeks."

On the face of it, there is little connection between tourism and investments in Israel; but Mr. Lowy makes the connection. "Tourism is often the forerunner of commercial trade; and commercial trade is often the forerunner of investments."

Trade grows

At any rate, tourism in this specific case preceded trade by many years. For example, half a dozen years ago the export-import trade between the two countries was negligible. But it has grown steadily, and in 1972 Israel exported goods (mainly textiles, clothing, chemicals, tyres, food products and diamonds) valued at IL85m. to Australia, and bought from that country (mainly wool, non-ferrous metals, steel products, and railway sleepers) goods valued at IL30m. The Zim line running between Eilat and Australia has given considerable impetus to this two-way



Frank Lowy

trade, and "there is plenty of room for improvement in that line," he adds, noting that these improvements will lead to more trade.

As for actual investments, he notes that the Australian delegation to the 1968 Economic Conference consisted of only five persons — as compared to today's 23. Moreover, the interest in investments was not only limited to Jewish investors. An example is the "Pioneer Concrete Industries," owned entirely by non-Jews, which began selling ready-mix cement in Israel years ago and is still one of the leading companies in the field here.

Problems solved

Australian investors, he said, are interested in Israel, since "Israel has demonstrated its ability to solve many of the problems it has faced." Moreover, despite the economic boom in Israel, the Government has undertaken a course of favouring continued economic expansion. And finally, there are "good signs, at least substantial statements, that the red tape facing foreign investors" is being cut to a minimum.

Among the present delegation, several members were interested in making considerable investments in many fields, either directly by themselves or with Israeli partners including: plastics (for sale abroad), fashions, property development, tourism service industries food processing, and die manufacturing.

Hotel builder sees continued inflow of German investment

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Investment money from Germany — both Jewish and non-Jewish — will continue to flow to Israel in the foreseeable future. This is the view of Mr. Ignatz Bubis, of the "Laromme Holding" company of West Germany, now in Israel for the Third Economic Conference.

Mr. Bubis, whose company is building five hotels in Israel, noted that Germany-based investors would during the current year be showing more interest in industry and less in tourism, since the German law guaranteeing investments in tourism had expired on January 1, 1973 (although investment monies transferred before that time still benefited from the guarantees). The interest in industry arose from the fact that the law guaranteeing the field expires only at the end of 1973. "However, even then I think the West German government will promulgate laws or regulations after the end of 1973," he said.

OBSTACLE COURSE

But Mr. Bubis said the Israeli authorities would have to streamline their bureaucratic procedures if they wanted to attract such investors. He himself had a much easier time in Germany raising almost the entire IL260m. needed to build the five hotels (the only local money is Eli Al's IL65m. for one hotel) than he had fighting the red tape in Israel. As for the actual job of getting permission to build a hotel, and of building one, he found it something similar to running an obstacle course.

"Each request has to go to four different Government officials. Then these officials, after approval, refer it to four relevant committees: after the committee makes its recommendations, the request has to go back to the original officials — even though they sat on one of the committees — for approval. Then, the Municipal and District town planning hurdles have to be jumped, and

finally there's the process of actually getting the land.

"There is no reason why all this could not be handled within the framework of one committee which would have a deadline of three months to hand down a decision," Mr. Bubis said. "At present, it takes at least two years from the initial day of application until final approval."

These delays had cost him several tens of millions of pounds, Mr. Bubis said, explaining that while he waited building costs rose and his money was tied up here drawing only low interest.

COMPLAINTS ON RED TAPE

Of the originally planned IL260m. for the hotels 40 per cent was equity and was raised immediately: of the remaining 80 per cent (or IL160m.), some IL100m. has been raised in bank loans (with the Hessische Landesbank showing special interest.) Negotiations are going on with several banks for the rest, Mr. Bubis said.

"If I have one consolation about the red-tape," he said, "it's that during the Economic Conference I've heard the same complaint from everyone who is building a hotel here."

Of the five hotels, the IL133m. one in Eilat, with 312 rooms, will be opened in September. The two in Tel Aviv (a 500-room unit in Manassah, to cost IL75m., and a 400-room hotel at 121 Rehov Hayarkon, to cost IL65m.) are under construction.

But the Laromme hotel for Jerusalem, originally scheduled to start building two years ago, on the Capital's Omariya tract, is still pending approval. It will probably have 350 rooms to cost IL40m.

THE BAT-SHEVA dance troupe left for a tour of Europe Tuesday. After nine performances in Portugal (the troupe's first), it will go on to two festivals in West Germany. The 30-member troupe is headed by William Louthier.

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